in print for some time, and is not generally known

Once this soft turf, this zivulet's sands, Were trainfied by a hurrying crowd, And flery hearts and armed hands, Encountered in the battle-cloud.

Abl never shall the land ferget.

Row gushed the life-blood of her brave-fushed warm with hope and courage yet, Upon the soil they sought to save,

No solomn host goes trailing by The black-monthed gun and staggering waln; Men start not at the buttle cry— Oh! be it never board again!

rested those who fought; but thou be mingles in the harder strife truths which hies receive not now, by warfare only ends with life.

A friendless warfare! lingering long Through weary day and weary year; A wild and many-weaponed throng Hang on thy front, and flack thy rear.

Yet nerve thy spirit to the proof, And blench not at thy chosen lot; The timid good now stand about. The sage may frown, yet faint them not.

Truth, crushed to sarth, shall rise again. The stanual years of God are here; But Error, wounded, writhes in pain, And dies among his worshipers.

Yen, though thou lie upon the dust, When they who helped thee fice in fear, Die full of hope and manly trust, Like those who fell in buttle here!

Another hand thy sword shall wield, Another hand the standard wave, Till from the trumpet's menth is pealed The blast of triumph o'er thy grave.

English Opinion Concerning the America

Slave Trade.
The London Star, the special organ of the liberal party in England, defends the United States Government from complicity in the slave-trade, charged by the Times, and then turns upon the British Government with some facts which the Times ought to have meditated and to have made some allow-

But then England is accused of insincerity But then England is accused of insincerity and hypocrisy in this question, and, in the United States Senate, language is uttered which had better have been left unspoken. Yet it is not for us too warmly to recent it. Of the unselfishness, sincerity, and pure hu-manity of the British people on this subject, no man, we believe, either in Europe or America, cutertains a shadow of doubt. But the arrangements under which our Africay the arrangements under which our African squadron acts, together with other circum-squadron acts, together with other circum-stances, are such as not unnaturally suggest the possibility of other motives in the Gov-ernment than the desire to suppress the trade simply. When it is pointed out that those negroes which are captured by British cruis-ers are not returned to Africa, but are turned on the contrary to valuable was for the interests of British Colonies, what have we to

it is notorious to all the world that labo It is notorious to all the world that have is so much wanted in Jamaica that the plant-ers there would be willing and anxious to revive the slave trade if they could, and are actually carrying on a trade in coolies, which is a slave trade under another name. Well, why should the British Government expose why should the British Government expose itself to misrepresentation by taking captured negroes to Jamaica? An American, whose nation can not possibly derive any advantage from capturing clave ships and their cargoes, may be allowed to ask whether the negroes taken by the British cruisers are captured for the purpose of suppressing the slave trade, or of supplying the wants of the British West India planters? As the British officers receive, £5 a head for all captured, too, it is evident that it is their interest rather to allow cargoes to be shipped than to prevent the slavers to be shipped than to prevent the slavers from taking them on board; but the chief blot in the arrangement is the carrying of them to British possessions where labor is wanted, and where they are not landed as freemen, lat under obligations to work. Add to this that the British Government, to which Spain has bound herself over and over again to put down the trade to Cuba, and which has ac-tually paid Spain immense sums of money as a consideration for such suppression, does nothing to exact the fulfillment of this duty court of Madrid. This is unac

countable.

The trade is carried on notoriously with the sanction of Spain, the great functionaries of whose government, and members of whose royal family, make immense fortunes out of it. Why does not the British Government insist on the execution of this treaty? By doing so it would be doing more to end the trade in African slaves than can be accomplished by the united exertions of the British and United States squadrons united; but if insurmountable obstacles, of which we know nothing, interpose in the way of this why not cease appropriating the captured negroes to our own use, and so remove from our arrangements that which leaves our motives naturally open to the suspicion of those to whom a thoughtless or mischievous section of our press and politicians never omit an opportunity of unjustifiably denouncing as favorable to the slave trade?" the sanction of Spain, the great functionaries

A Kentuckian's Opinion of John C. Breck-Hon, Garrett Davis wrote as follows in a

recent letter of John C. Breckinridge: Mr. Breckinridge is a gentleman of good talents, of fine manners, and of easy and graceful elocution. His habits are indolent, and his attainments and thoughts superficial. He is cool, cautious and selfish, and yet a fine boon companion. He has been a practicing lawyer for fifteen years, frequently a candidate for popular office, and a member of the State and National Legislatures; and where are his evidences of intellector statesmanship? Keho answers, where? What has he ever done, or said, or written, to carry his name Reho answers, where? What has he ever done, or said, or written, to carry his name to the next generation? His life and history can be embodied in five phrases: "Lawyer," "Member of the Kentucky Legislature," "Representative in Congress," "Vice-President," and "Senator elect," and there can be neither addition or amplification. Discretion and luck have achieved for him all this official electrics.

cial elevation.

I have not taken into the account that he was a Major in the Mexican War, because he brought not one laurel leaf from that service. But this doubtless was for the want of opportunity, the war being over before he reached the field of operations, for Major Breckinridge is unquestionably a gallant and chivalrous gentleman and soldier. A few years ago luck promised to confer the crowning honor upon this young Fortunus. Old Buck had like to have died at the National Hotel in Washington, and Mr. Breekinridge cial elevation. years ago luck promised to confer the crowning honor upon this young Fortunus. Old Buck had like to have died at the National Hotel in Washington, and Mr. Breekinridge left for Kentucky without invibiting any of the poison. As old Buck did not die, I then began to suspect that his lack had abandoned him; and this suspicion has been confirmed by the fact that old Buck, from being his enemy, has changed to be his friend, and is making stump speeches for him. His discretion, too, has left him, or he never would have accepted this nomination. And with luck and discretion both gone, how can Mr. Breckinridge's friends hope that he can ever reach the Presidency?

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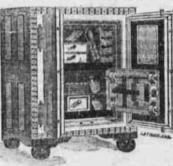
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